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TO-DAY'S CABLES.

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LABOUR MAKING THINGS LIVELY.

London, November 20.

The rush to secure seats in the House of Commons this morning was the biggest since the war. The Curzon and Signor Mussolini met this morning and com-National Liberals seized the corner seats on the opposit pletted a preliminary exchange of views in the same tion benches for former ministers. The Independent spirit of cordial understanding. They also discussed Liberals occupied their former seats. The Irish members | questions relating to the organisation and procedure of and the Labour memlers took their old seats. Lady Astor | the conference. seized a corner seat on the Government side, formerly occupied by Lord Carson and next to Colonel Gretton, champion of the liquor trade. Lady Astor remarked: "Nemesis will overtake all who like Mr. Churchill come up against drink and women.

"INCIDENT" IN THE LORDS. LONDON, November 20.

The cheerful and turbulent proceedings were confined to the election of the Speaker. It is noteworthy that Mr. Bonar Law, Mr. Clynes and Mr. Asquith headed the customary procession to the House of Lords to receive the King's commission.

The front opposition bench will apparently be divided between Labour and Liberal members as up to the present National Liberal former ministers have been content with seats below the gang way.

The dignity of the proceedings in the House of Lords was interrupted at the conclusion of the King's speech by a member of the House of Commons in the gallery shouting: "We will smash all this. We will give them tranquillity." An attendant called for order and the termination of the proceedings prevented further incident.

DIGNITY WITH KNOBS ON." LONDON, November 20.

On the return from the House of Lords, Mr. T.P. O'Connor moved, and Mr. Pretyman seconded, election of Mr. Whitley as Speaker.

Mr. Pretyman emphasised the Speaker's difficulties arising out of the multiplicity of parties. He said some members were proposing to make things lively-(Labour) cheers)-but he predicted that new members would shortly become equally with the old jealous of their honour and dignity. (Loud Labour dissent, Mr. Jack Jones shouting: "Dignity with knots on. It is not going to be a London fog this time.") ...

Mr. Whitley returned thanks and took the chair. He then received the congratulations of Mr. Bonar Law, Mr. Asquith and Mr. Clynes. The last named | cess. The Turks are especially pleased. emphasized that Labour would cooperate in maintaining the authority and dignity of the Chair.

The House then adjourned.

LEADER OF THE OPPOSITION.

The incidents which marked the opening of the House of Commons indicate that Mr. Clynes is recognised as the Leader of the Opposition. Mr. Bonar Law crosged the floor and shook hands with Mr. Clynes, after which the latter joined the premier at the head of the procession to the House of Lords. Mr. Clynes subsequently occupied the recognised seat of the Lrader of the Opposition, with Mr. Asquith by his side. Lloyd George was absent owing to cold."

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GOVERNMENT TAKING ACTION.

WASHINGTON, November 20. Governor Parker, of Louisiana, conferred with President Harding and Mr. Daugherty relative to magna for limiting the activities of the Ku Kluz Klan.

It is stated that Mr. Harding promised full federal co-operation whenever government interests ware involved.

A statement was afterward issued declaring the authorities would soon be able to handle the situation.

SOLDIERS' BONUS TAKATION.

BEER AND CIDER PROPOSED.

WASHINGTON, November 20. Mr. Hill (Republican) has introduced into Hiuse of Representatives the soldiers bonus bill, pro posing that a bonus fund be obtained from taxation on beer and oider containing 21 per cent. of alcohol.

MELBOUBNE, November 20. Viotoria beat Marylebone by two wickets.

PORT ELIZABETH, November 20. Marylebone scored 310 runs for nine wickets and then declared. Rastern Province scored 127. Gilliann took seven for 70. Essetta Province followed on with

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CASINO HALL CROWDED.

LAUSINNE, November 20. A communiqué states that M. Poincare, Lord

LAUSANNE, November 20. The conference formally opened in the Casino. The Swiss president, in a speech, cordially welcomed

The next meeting takes place to-morrow, PICTURESQUE TURKISH MISSION. LAUSANNE, November 20.

Expectant crowds lined the streets surrounding the Casino, the scene of the conference, to watch the delegates arrive, the picturesque Turkish mission attracting particular attention.

Every seat in the hall accommodating 6,000 persons was taken. Those in the front seats included M. Poincare, Lord Curzon, Sir Horace Rumbold, Signor Mussolini, M. Venizelos, M. Stambuliski.

In a speech of welcome, the Swiss President, M. Haab, hoped the Greco Turkish war would prove the last act in a terrible tragedy which had for the past decade desolated Europe and a part of Asis.

TURK'S GOOD INTENTIONS.

Lord Curzon, in his speech, paid a tribute to Switzerland. He said he did not know how long the negotiations would last, though they would probably last two or three weeks, but he could say on behalf of his, and he believed on behalf of all the delegations, that no effort would be spared to bring the negotiations to a satisfactory issue.

Jamet Pasha, speaking in French, emphasised the ardent desire of the Turkish people for free and independent life. He declared the Turkish delegation was inspired by the best possible intentions to conclude an honourable peace. He hoped the other delegations were animated by a similar spirit.

GOOD AUGURY.

Lord Curzon, prior to the sitting, conversed with

Ismet, who introduced his fellow delegates. The speeches have very favourably impressed all circles and they are regarded as a good augury for auc-

M. Poincare to night gives a dinner in honour of the Allied delegations.

RED HIT.

POPE'S COMING AWARDS.

Rome, November 20. The Pope has decided to hold a secret consistory on December 11 and a public one on December 14. He has not yet notified all on whom he wishes to confer the red hat. It is known that notice of appointment has been sent to Monsignor Bonzano, the Apostolic Delegate to Washington, Mosignor Locatelli Nuncio at Lisbon, Mosignor Revy Caranova, Archbishop of Toledo, and Monsignor Togehet, Archbishop of Orleans.

It is reported that the Pops has offered a cardinalate to the German Jesuit Father Ehrle, Librarian at the Vatican, who has declined. He has been urged to reconsider his decision.

FAR E STERN REPUBL'C

INTEGRAL PART OF RUSSIA.

RIGA, November 20.

Message from Moscow states that it is officially announced that the Far-Eastern Republic, including Vladivostok, has become an integral part of Russia. The Soviet Government has cancelled all privileges granted o Russian firms by the former Far Eastern Government. COMMUNIST SETBACK.

In the elections for the village councils in the Moscow district, only 60 out 2,392 of the successful candidates were communists.

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AMERICAN ADVISER ARRIVES.

TRHERAN, NOVEMBER 20 Mr. Mills-Paugh, head of the American Snancial to advise the Persian Government, has arrived

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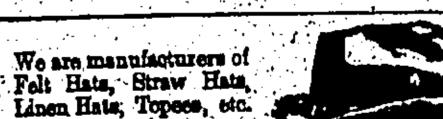
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Stolen Memento Returned.

Miss Viola Tree the actress, who was the victim of burglary at her flat in Gower Street, W. C., has received liam Max-Müller, the British Minister pearls. The robbery occurred while Miss Tree (in private life Mrs. Alan Parsons) was performing in a matinee, and among the things stolen were a snuffbox, which was a wedding present from Mr. Lloyd George, a fined £105. brooch given to her by Queen Victoria, and a necklet of pearls. Wrapped in a piece of brown paper through the post. There was no the bocks. accompanying letter. The Prime Minister's gift is still unaccounted for.

The New Generation, Mr. Bonar Law has sent a farewell message to Glasgow University students on the completion of his Rectorship. "I look upon my election," he states, "as the greatest honour in my public life, and I shall always retain the most pleasant recollections of every occasion which brought me in contact with my constituents. The shadow of the war has hung over the university, as it still hangs over the world, and in the representatives of students whom I to know most intimately, nearly all of whom had l served in the war, the buoyancy of youth was chastened by the solemn seriousness of men who had suffered and endured. Times are out of joint. This is inevitable, for neither a nation novel, "Desperate Remedies." nor an individual can live for ever in the same atmosphere of unselfish devotion which, till the war ended, ed to the Queen by arthus and consequence of the denial of absolute

nation as a whole and, above all, by ing of Ely Cathedral at sunset. the young men ci every class who so freely risked and gave their lives for their country. The reaction had to mark, children of all ages are being come, but no one who realizes that sent from the South-West African heard of for 100 years after Newton's the new generation is made up of Protectorate, formerly German terri-

those who played so noble a part in tory, to Germany to be educated. the war can despair of the future. Mr. Bonar Law adds an expression of thanks to the students, who on every occasion extended so-much kindness been acquitted on a charge and goodwill.

Blacks Against Whites.

On a billside in Pitlochry a mest interesting struggle recently took place between myriads of black ante and a busy throng of maggots which were fattening on a dead rabbit ("A. W. S." writes in The Scoteman.) The ants were pouring into this carcass through several holes in the rotting fur, and from the same holes they were issuing forth or rather tumbling out, each with an agile maggot in its iaws. Then, infinite trouble overtook each ant whilst endeavouring to haul its victim backwards up to its cest under a rising sandy mound. At first the magget would give an amusing exhib tion of its strength by suddenly curling its body tightly around the ant's head, thus forcing it to let go; whereupon the ant would step back, alteration of the touring contract. polish its face and antenne, and then renew the attack with increased rootlet; but the ant, instead of which were shattered. abandoning it, tugged and pulled desperately, as if it would have torn the magget to pieces rather than have yielded. If this failed to dislodge it, the ant crept a short distance up the rootlet or stepped on to a fragment of stone, and with a mighty effort swung it cl. ar of the obstruction. For yards around the ground was darkened with these toiling ants, all making their way to the steep undy incline, up which they slowly clambered with their huge burdens and dicappeared through numerous openings into the shady depths below.

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GENERAL ITEMS.

Having drowned his four children valued at £2,000,000 sterling, packed to spite his wife, a man named

Signor Gabriele d'Annunzio, the 25, 1916, in connection with the dis- poet, has determined to join the Third counting of French Treasury bills, of Order of St. Francis, according to a which some 6,000,000f worth have re- Rome telegram to the Petit Parisien.

When playing golf at Bath Mr. H. course and to enter Boulogne Harbour Bath, fell dead. He had just said to owing to heavy seas. The precious his opponent, "This hole pumps me."

The Monongahela River, at Pitts-

burg, is to be sprayed experimentally with oil to prevent the mists from rising, which afflict the city with fogs. Lady Max-Müller, wife of Sir Wil-

by post two of the articles stolen from at Warenw, has been robbed of jewel her-a valuable brooch and a row of lery valued at £3,000 at the Legation. For concealing 123b. of tobacco and a quantity of eigars, Captain de

> three of the crew were at Torquay in effect, was what Einstein had done, kends, a minority wishing to cut loose bring gravitation into relation with

commercial travellers on production in which it was placed. His theory of their credentials have been ieduced | could be explained by a simple illusfrom 3d. to 2d. per package on station. Let one imagine a lift, November 1.

chine gun fire.

Canada has been cancelled; but the he would be allowed the use of a stopanimals will be examined by quaran- watch in place of his water-clock. tine officers on landing.

A new Thomas Hardy play is to be produced by the Hardy Players at Dorchester in November. It is dramatic version of Hardy's carliest | tom knew better; he was sending the For the dolls' house to be present-

was displayed, as I feel sure the architects Mr. Walter Dexter, R.B.A., verdict of history will confirm, by the has contributed a water-colour draw-

> The jury at the London Sessions after a man, named Alfred Shevill had of burglary collected £2 for him and

one of the justices added to the sum. After 10 days' fight against the winds and tide, the 26 tons yawl 'Seaweed', in which Capt. H. J. Syminds, with his wife and a boy, were sailing to Melbourne, has returned to Southampton.

It is proposed to link the Croydon system with the London County Council tramways: People would then he able to travel from Purley to without changing tramway cars.

The joint committee of the theatrical unions has asked Touring Managers' Association to receive a deputation to try to settle the diepute about the anggested

While a party of nurserymen and vigour. The ant next met with friends were out shooting one of them resistance whilst dragging its victim stumbled crossing a fence and his gun treble respectively. through a bunch of thyme which went off. Mr. A. Tybjerg, nursery. crossed its path. Here the magget, man, Cheshunt, Herts, received the of course, clung for dear life to every [ull charge in the arm, the muscles of

> For saying he would shoot anyone who attempted to touch the furniture and pointing a gun at Charles. Joseph Page, a bailiff, who went to be house to lavy a distress warrant for rent arrears, Frederick Wasley, miner, was fined £2 and costs at Nuneaton, War wickshire. -

Dr. Macnamara, Minister of Labour, addressing disabled ex Bitvice men undergoing training in the Govern ment instructional factory at Derby Ton n inutes : cents said: arrangements had been made that men should not be turned out of the factories this winter unless improverships were available for them,

Clyde Navigation Trust, Glasgow, contemplate the building of a large graving dock, a dry dock for graving or cleaning ships bulls, second to none in the kingdom, in order to be able to take in giant liners, which at present, from lack of adequate docks. are sent to the Continent for survey and repairs.

"EINSTEIN'S THEORY.

BALILEO WITH A STOPWATCH. · Professor G B. Jeffery delivered a lecture on Einstein's theory of relativity at King's College, University of London, as an introduction to a course of twenty five lectures at the college on "The Mathematical Theory o Relativity." He said that Einstein's theory was the natural and almost inevitable sequel to the work of the great masters of the past, and more particularly, of the work of Isaac Newton himself. Our experience was entirely of relative motions. The world was moving at a rate of 100,000 miles an hour relatively to the sun, but how we were moving in an absolute sense with reference to any other body was a question which experimental science had often tried but always failed to answer. The statement that we were moving at a rate of 100,000 miles an hour was devoid of all physical meaning whatsoever, unless we stated what we conveyed to be at rest. Since our experience was confined to relative motions it should be possible to express the laws of motion in terms of relative motion alone, without any Witte, of a Brussels motor vessel, and reference to absolute motion. This, although he approached the problem from a rather different point of view Danzig Communists are at logger- Einstein was able for the first time to and marked "With care," the brooch from Reelin and link up with Moscow. other physical pheromens. Any and necklet have been returned The Berlin party has carried off all body placed in a particular position, he said, experienced an acceleration which depended in no way upon Railway cleak-room charges for litself, but only upon the position

> operated from outside by a man at the bottom, and suppose within the Seved Jellal, an adherent of the late lift the ghost of Galileo. The ghost notorious rebel, Kuchik Khan, and 13 would be unconscious of the mechanof his followers were executed in the ism of modern lifts, but returning to public square at Resh, Persia, by ma- his old task of investigating the laws of falling bodies, he would allow a marble to fell through a measured The prohibition on the importation | height to the floor of the lift, timing dogs from Great Britain into it as it fell. To avoid complications (Laughter.) As long as the lift remained sationary he would get the same answer every time. Suddenly he would say that the gravity had a increased. But the man at the botlift upwards with an accelerated speed, and the floor of the lift was rising to meet the marble. Another

space and time. Incidentally Dr. Jeffery observed Owing to the tall in the value of the that the story of Newton and the apple was said not to have been death. This he thought a great pity, because, like another and older apple story, if it were not true in history it was certainly very true in l.fe. (Laughter.)

motion, said the lecturer, had been to

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A print of such new Articles and i a print of the existing Articles of the Company may be seen at the Registered Office of the Company, AA. THE HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB Des Voeux Road Central, Victoria aforesaid and at the Office of Messrs. A N EXTRA GYMRHANA is fixed DEACON, LOOKER, DEACON & A for SATURDAY, December 2nd, HARSTON, 1 Des Voeux Road Cen-Forms may be obtained at Race pertions of the proposed new Articles Course, Hongkong Club and Cause- which differ from the existing Articles

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AND NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO GIVEN that a FURTHER EXTRA-ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the Company will be held at the with detailed particulars of the Goods same place, on FRIDAY, the 22nd shipped and the Colonial and Foreign day of December, 1922, at noon for the purpose of receiving a report of the proceedings at the above mentioned Meeting and of confirming if. thought fit, as a Special Resolution, the above mentioned Resolution. Dated this 18th day of November,

> By Order of the Board of Directors. JOHN ARNOLD,

ESTATE OF THE LATE T. O. WILKEN.

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KERGUELEN ISLAND.

REMOTE SPOT WHERE SEA ELEPHANTS BAEED.

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world is to be visited. A Cape Town firm is fitting out an expedition to the desolate island of Kerguelen, half-way between the Cape and Fremantle, Western Australia, and south of the liner route. This strange land is the last breeding place of the sea elephant, and the firm, which is send ing down over 100 men and six chips, expects to obtain many full cargous of blubber and skins. That the garden, house wired for light and industry is profitable is shown by the heat. Apply Bevington, c/o Bradley | fact that in 1:01 Australia offered to & Co., Ltd. The furniture, etc. will buy Kergu len from France; or per be sold by auction at the house on hars it was because the island might become dangerous in unfriendly hands and in time of war. The seeling party will remain on Kerguelen throughout the summer, while an oil tanker will run between Durban and the island. Scaling parties will be left at other re-

century whalers and scalers, chiefly awaited with great interest. American, used to frequent the island, and traces of old blubber boiling statious are still found. When this industry died the island was abandoned, except for occasional scientific

There appear to be many possibilities for sheep breeding on Kerguelen. The climate and conditions are very similar to those of the Falkland Islands and Patagonia. There is a plentiful supply of fresh water, and pasture in abundance is supplied by the "neaens," a plant which flourishes in many parts of the island, and provides excellent nourishment for sheep. The firm of Bossiere, of Havre, started sheep farming, together with whaling and sealing, in 1908, but after three years the island was abandoned.

Besides sen elephante Kerguelen it one of the last considerable breeding places of the sen leopard and other mote islands, namely, the Crozets, species of real. There are right whales, humpbacks and finner whales There has never been any per in the surrounding sens. In 1908 a manent population at Kerguelen. It private expedition of sixteen men is more isolated even than Tristan killed in two months 2,249 sea ele-

Da Cunha. The area is about 1,700 phants, which yielded 147 tons of oil. miles, and the land is dissected by Very little has been done during the long narrow fjords running far inland. last eight years, so that the results of In the early days of the nineteenth the forthcoming expedition are



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"TIM" HARINGTON

THE ALLIED COMMANDER IN CONSTANTINOPLE.

Reuter's war correspondent on the jectives; dispositions, movements, Western Front for more than three reserves, even down to the crucial years during the Great War, wrote at | item of the zero hour, were all given the time that the Near East crisis was to us without hesitation. General at its height-

hold upon the confidence, the respect, in the way of counter-atinck. and the affections of all who came

We war correspondents all regarded . Rather not!" "Tim" Harington as a real friend. Not only was he always readily acces- Grand Army of the Western Front, s'ble; whenever he had anything to knows "Tim" Harington, if not by communicate he would invite us to a factual contact, at least by splendid conference. Throughout the Past repute. The Empire is lucky in havschendale operations he was chief of ing him where he is at a time when staff to Gen. Lord Plumer, as major his soldierly eminence, coupled with general General Staff of the Second- his indescribad - charm of manacrism, Army. On the eve of every fresh ensure that all that can be done to offensive throughout that terrible maintain peace, or, in the deplerable period of fighting, General Harington alternative, to win war, will be done. would invite the war correspondents to attend at Second Army headquarters—a fine hill-rerched casino in the pretty little Flemish town of Cassel. In his office would be spread and hung all the latest position maps and plans. Dear of l Brig Gen Mitchell-"Old Mitch," as we called him-would be in attendance, as chief of intelligence, to supplement the information his senior was about to im

part to us. CHARACTERISTIC METHODS. "Tim" Havington's method with months, and he knew us personally. He trusted us implicitly. His

men, intent up n winning the war, and that he could confide not only in our honour, but in our discretion.

And so he would tell us everything; show us everything. Blue lines, red lines, green lines; first objectives, Sir Herbert Russell, who was second objectives, and final ob-Mitchell would then unfold the Of all the great soldiers which the German order of battle, and give us process of elimination brought to the his views (singularly sagreious they front, none gained such a complete were, too) as to what we might expect

When Gen. Harington left Flauders into contact with him as "Tim" for the Italian Front, we war cor-Harington. A well-knit but slightly. respondents offered him a small built man of medium height and with tribute of cur regard at a farewell the least perceptible stoop, kean, light gathering. Sir Perry Rub 1333, 25 eyes, and a pink complexion, the first the dayen of the group, wound up impression of him is one of an austers | quite a graceful little speech by expersonality. His speech is slow and pressing the hope that Gen. Haringmeasured, and you do not need to ton had found no cause to regret his listen long to feel that every utterance | unlimited confidence in the war coris well, considered before it is respondents. His reply was very brief, but gratifyingly adequate:

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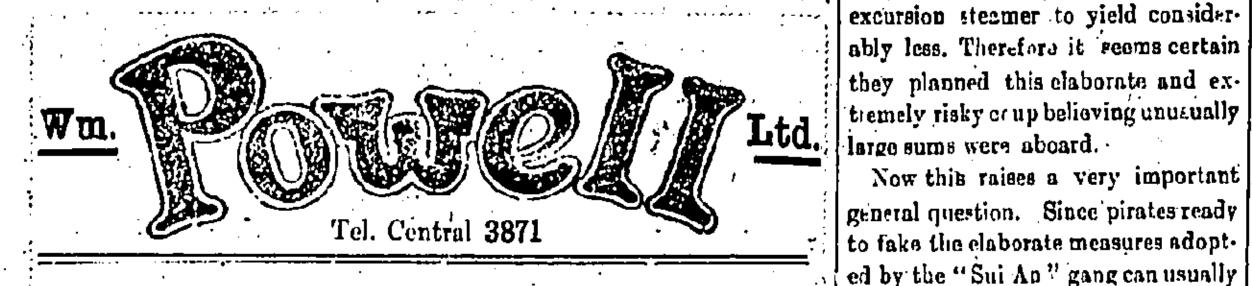
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MARRIAGE.

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"TRUTH, JUSTICE, PUBLIC SERVICE"

Honghong, Tuesday, Nov. 21, 1922.

AM VZING PIRACY.

actually occurred, most people would An" pirates showed would not have held it impossible. That it has overlook the danger from wireless. occurred is really the most amazing Instead of beginning the attack with Maru. feature of the whole amazing affair. the guards and the officers they would Before this startling fact even the have begun it with the wireless man Rast will remain at the Octonet for wildly sensational details leave one who would probably have lost his life. only two more days to days and tonumb. The main fact is so astound. This shot would have been the rignal mottows. ing, so totally unexpected. That for the general attack. The wiresixty: five armed men should seize a less apparatus would then have British Macao steamer returning from been smashed. And then events a Sunday excursion, keep complete would have followed as they did. control for thirteen hours, make a There are other reasons, though, distant rendezvous and tranship which would justify having wireless \$50,000 worth of booty, this despite on these boats, and it is, of course, the precautions previous outrages possible that wireless might prove had rendered ever stricter-the the means of bringing help for a whole story would have been deemed pirated ship. fancilul less than three days ago. According to some reports, most of Yet it is all true—brutally, b'tterly the pirates are bilieved to have been for the gambling monopoly

Official inquiry will doubtless be does not proclude them from being made into this most amazing piracy Chines subjects, and it is an import. Street on Thursday evening was a subject and antique the colony's very gat way, and anti-last that they have cocaped into says the Cantou Times, due to the not good. The tend new of American date at the guill, disarmed and doubtless the court will in due Chinese territory with their booty. course discover how it was possible. That little assistance can be expected for, sixty-five men disquised as from the Chinese authoritissin bring! were having their supply and it was the all round success of life such as were shot and their bodies, flung

blame, if blame there is, laid in the its findings, it is of course, reponsible quarter. The inquiry will futile to comment further. not be an attempt to lock the stable "Sui An" piracy , will become A. H. Copley Moyle, Arthur G. door after the horse has been stolen; sensational page in the Colony's Langston, son of Major and Mrs. it will be a big step towards prevent- history. Langeton, of Streatham Hill, ing any more horses being stolen. become historic as the last The "Sui An" piracy has been too the outrages which, so long as terrible for any repetition of its horrors | they to be permitted. This menace must the be finally removed, whatever the cost. Sunday night's events, w'll remain a Naturally the piracy is still the sole | menade to the safety of local waters. topic of comment in town. Naturally | The lesson has been bitter: it must also wireless has been frequently also be lasting. mentioned. Had the "Sui An" been equipped with wireless, many have averred, the risk would have been greatly minimised. This is largely a fallacy. A gang which could plan the Had the "Sui An" piracy not coup with the minute detail the "Sui the Kawloon Theatre to-day.

Hongkong men. This, however, passengers to produce enough ing them to book is only too panfully only by climbing upon the first of nien turned out by the Oxicid over board.

arine to enable them to over evident; not more than three days ago, that the men got away. I want to make the produce of the produce of the land and terrorise in remonse to strong protests from eight houses were distributed by advising his got on to the top deck where most of the whole ship. This and other points the foreign Ministers against China's papers.

must be thoroughly clarified and the the court of inquiry has delivered

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

impunity that

A cabaret dance is being held as

Major Carsel, C.B.E., returned to

It is aurounced that " Way Down

The Evening Concert due to take place at the Helma May Institute on Thursday next, November 23rd, postpened.—Advt.

From reliable son oce mays the Canton Times, it is etetod that the Cinton Government will never again approve of licenting gambling an a source of public income. The Govcrament is grady umbarrant d by outside reports that a syndique la off-ring many million dollars a Jear

the premises of half is dozen have listeness to specialise—if needs must the European, passengers were land

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

failure to protect foreigners from the

depredations of outlaw bands,

to the disturbed condition of the Wav

Young district who e they landed the

picates are almost certain to evade

their fate a sterr warning to the

whole pirate breed for years to come.

Still another aspect of the "Sui

An" piracy, apart from the points the

ccurt of inquiry must investigate, re-

quires strong comment. The coup

had clearly been planned with the

minutest detail, even to the flare

marking the rendezvous. The gang

was strong and well achooled. But

the rick was very great-quite dispro'

portionate to the prize if the "Sui An'-

was seized merely as a Sunday excur-

might reasonably have expected an

Now this raises a very important

find richer prey than Sunday excursion

steamers, it follows that Macao boats

are subject to no special risk-unless

marks for prater. Manifestly then,

steamboat companies are entitled to

unusually large sums. Knowing that

their steamer has assumed a new

special precautions above the routine

measures which the circumstances

may appear to them to demand. This

is a point that cannot be too strongly

drastically reduced. Outrages like the

"Sui An " p'rácy must bring conse

the extremes pirates will take.

can then take snv

the Central | Covernment confessed One 100 fathoms of 7" Manila that it was practically helpless. This rope, valued at \$186.00, were is one of the most humiliating a p cis stolen from the as. "Yatshing" of the outrage. It means that owing

From Dreember 1, Messts W. G. Humphreys & Co.'s office will be situated at 67 and 69 Des Vooux the punishment which should make | Road Central.

> The Sincere Life Assurance Co., ! Ltd was formally opened for business to-day. The Sincere Co., Ltd, are th General Managers.

opens at Moutrie's on December 1.

Hwamer and Co., 37 Queen's Road safe to deduce, clearly expected a far fell into the Central Fairway. It bigger haul than \$50,000 among supposed that she must have been nearly seventy men. Indeed they drowned.

> Two Hongkong Chinese ladies Mrs. Ng and her daughter, Mrs. Lai, having built a new home for old and destitute prople a s'iort distance from on Sunday to witness the opening ceremony which was performed by

On the recommendation of the Board of Education H. E. T. Governor, has approved of the grant ing of a Sch lar-hip at the University large sums aboard make them special to be competed for at the matriculation examination, now proceeding, open to girl candidate only. Scholarship being worth \$1,000. know when passengers are carrying year for 4 years.

At this afternoon's meeting of the status in the eyes of the desperate, Sanitary Board, Dr. W. V. which is partly attributable to the adopted. extensive building operations, will emphasized, as the greater the value Building Contractors and others conof the prespective booty the greater corned to adopt prophylactic measures, and also advise the authorities as to the necessity of The 'Sui An' piracy, from the very filling in swamps and draining nullabs last. With China in its present tur- sold?"

bulent condition, of course, the risk of pracy can never be completely eliminated. It must, however, be Fatshan, the Rev. E. Dewstoe gave a Chau. lecture on Chinese street processions before a large audience in the Helen i May Institute yesterJay evening. The quences, swift and dire, that will make | Colonial Secretary (Mr. Claud Severa) the game not worth the candle. Until introduced Mr. Dewatoe described and explained the various religious and symbolical processions seen in Chinero streets, Mr. Dewstoe said that in Hongkong one had an a almost unique opportunity of observing the varied ceremonies of different sections of Chinese, as this was cosmopolitan place forming the meeting ground of saveral races.

can be committed with The reduction of the British troops in Far Eastern garrisons cannot be carried much further, siys a Home paper. The very limit of efficiency lavish expenditure in civil red tape deal better than was expected. being overburdened. It is quite the bullot which struck him in the be held in the near future a change of and Father Caysac sustained flesh policy will result-a much needed wounds and their condition is not

"Why have not all animals at tained to the structural perfection of man A" was a question Professor J. L. Shellshear asked in a lcoture, given before a general theeting of the Hong-Long University Medical Society yes-Cerday. Life began in the water, said Professor Shellshear, and the problem. therefore, resolved itself into the question of how it was that certain The big fire in Canton's "Floet generalised and least specialised of all was the signal for the pirates attack to carelessuess of an ollios boy of the youth to devote themselves entirely disabled him and then made for the

"SUI AN" PIRACY.

INTERESTING SIDELIGHTS.

INQUIRY PROBABLE.

COVERNMENT TAKING ACTION.

Many things will have happened in wounded. He grappled with one of the Colony and been forgotten before the men and nearly had bim overboard "Hain Peking," is on leave. Mr. G. Hongkong ceases to remember the when another pirate came up from W. Matthews, sup'y second engineer, story of the "Sui An" piracy. People behind and abor him: Captain Birss | Hein Peking," has gone third were still eager to discues the sen- was shot as he was making his engineer, same ship. Encouraged by the marked success sational details this morning and way on to the bridge and the Indian Mr. W. Logan, third engineer, "Hein of its presentation of "I'll leave it to there was, of course, no lack of those Sergeant of the Guardin attempting Peking," has gone sup'y third you" schieved, Hongkong's A. D. C., who, wise after the event, were ready to defend him was shot at and wound- engineer, same ship.

Ng Tong-yung, an employee of number of people who, by the merest a ricochet bullet. chance in the wor'd, avoided making a Central, was crossing the harbour on trip to Macao on Sunday. Apparent- . It took the pirates only ten minutes "Yatahing." sion steamer. The pirates, it seems the Yaumati Ferry yesterday with his ly if everybody who registered an to get the ship in their complete con accommodate the crowd,

permitted—some say compelled—to night air for several hours. carry a revolver, with carte blanche. The pirates did not stop at reliev- leave, has none chief offic. r. "Haean."

West" exhibition is called for. feeling that an inquiry into the "Sui stockinged feet, besides being hat. An " affair should be held and, from less. Mr. Pearson, partner of Mr. inquiries made in official circles this Hawthorne, was mistaken for the morning, the China Mail understands purser and was being pressed that this is almost certain to be done. to deliver up the keye of the It is known that the Hongkong Gov- safe under pain of being shot when ernment is taking the matter up someone explained who he was. The Koch will ask a further question on strongly although naturally it is not purser bimself (Mr. d'Eca) who is the suject of malaria: "In view of the politic, at this stag , to broadcast the credited with baving wounded the

the Head of the Sanitary Department | yesterday that the real motive of the | throwing his uniform coat overboard. take the necessary steps to war, crime was the fact that two men who carried balf a million dollars in notes it has since been discovered that the to hasten the pirates' departure,

pair the wanton damage caused by the last pirate had left. pirates and to replace the gear that was stolen. Mr. John Atnold, Secretary of the Steamboat Company, said leave for Macao to-morrow with Captain Smith in charge of her.

INJURED IMPROVED.

NOW "DOING COMFORTABLY,"

It is good news that, upon examinhas been reached by the economy of ation, it has been found that the the War Office. Most people think condition of those who were wounded that at least four infantry battalions is not so serious as was first thought. a are required for the proper garrisoning Mr. Frank Hawthorne, of the tailoring a of Hongkong, Singapore and other firm of Hawthorne and Pearson, points, and all that there are left now suffered the gravest injury of them are two British battalions. The craze all with a shot through the left side for economy in the defensive forces of and two others on the right knee and the country is only equalled by the left ankle, and he has come off a good stunts, with which the taxpayer is day he is to be operated upon and Hongkong yesterday on the "Taiyo possible that in the general election to side is to be removed. Captain Bires regarded as serious.

> A telephone inquiry at the Government Civil Bospital this afternoon elicited that all were comfortably."

> > HOW IT BEGAN.

PACHENGERS FARE BADLY

Piecing together the stories given creatures remained in the water while by passengers and others who were others left the water for the land, aboard, it emerges that the shooting The question was really one of speci started about an hour after the "Sui alisation. Creature: which were An" had left Macao and just us the dominated by any one particular light was beginning to fail. One versense tended to develop that obarac- sion states that an altercation between teristic to the exclusion of every- the purser and a Chinese third-class thing elee. Man was the most passoner over the collection of a fare

Nan Yuch Daily Nout, who lole a to sport or entirely to study meant upper deck. Two mora Indiana candle burning in his rooms. The staff liber young Amer cans, rarely, made bravely held them at boy but they

proposes to stage "The Tempest" the to demonstrate just how the thing ed in the groin. Bullets were spatter. Mr. D. O. Tilburn, from leave, has ing everywhere and both the Chief gone second engineer, "Chengtu." One of the very few humorous Officer and the Chief Engineer were Mr. W. Orr, second engineer, aspects of the affair is the enormous bit while Father Caysac was struck by "Chergin, is on reserve.

intention to go had actually gone trol and when that had been achieved along to secure a passage the whole of they began at ones upon the job of the Steamboat Company's fleet might looting the ship and its passengers. offirer, "L'esang," is on reserve. have had to be requisitioned to Men and women alike were very roughly handled. They were herded has gone sup'y second officer, "Wai-The equipment of every river into all sorts of places-lavatories, shing." Mr. W. A Kernan, second steamer with a wireless set is being cabins and corridors and were offi; r, "Waishing." is on reserve. suggested by a great many as a sure, boiled in for the rest of the night metLod of piracy prevention although The atmosphere was sufficating and gone chief engineer, "Waishing." Mr. the Wang Lik railway stopping place it is reasonable to assume that pirates later on the ship, with the unac- E. Drury chief engineer, "Waisbing," as astute as those who worke! their customed hand of one of the passen is on reserve. will on the "Sui Au" might find a gers on the helm, began rolling tadly. general question. Since pirates ready Mr. Tang Ki fong, Magistrate of Tong There is quite a large body of opinion, ill-treated, were left on deck where Mr. O. Grata second-efficer, "Hsinmeans of overcoming this obstacle. The wounded, who were shockingly gone second engineer, "Yusang." too, in favour of every European being they lay and were exposed to the cold fung," has gone second officer,

presmuably, to use the weapon when- ing passengers of their money and ever it appeared to him that a "Wild jewellery. They took clothing as well "Honan," has gone second officer, and many of the men passengers "Heinlung." There is, at any rate, a widespread landed yesterday in shirt sleeves and increase of malarin during the year, precise measures that are being pirates woman ringleader was hunted for high and low by the pirates but he | b +n appointed fourth engineer, It was suggested in the China Mail managed safely to slade them by Kiangwah."

SHIP'S SAFES RIFLED ... The pirates spent some hours trying between them were believed to be to force open a safe belonging to the travelling on the "Sui An." This compradore and it is said they were astheory is still held strongly although sisted by a few Europeans, anxious shock it has caused, should become the in the vicinity of lands about to be men, who were bringing the money to could not, however, be opened until Co. R.G.A. at Happy Valley on Wed-Hougkong in connection with an the compradore's key was brought needay at 5 pm :- E. W. Hamilton, opium transaction, came here after and then about \$1 000 was extracted! St. G. R Clark, W. W. Mackenzie,

to them and from his The "Sui An" herself remained the pirates took about \$3 000. D. E. G. Nicholson, F. C. Miller, B. D. overnight at the Company's Winglok The compradore was never found by Evans (Captain). Street wharf and this morning she the pirates. He disappeared amongst was still flying her flags at half-mast, the third-class passengers dressed Arrangements are being made to re. as a coolie and was not seen again until PIRATES DEPARTURE.

All night long the engine room staff Germany. were compelled, at the point of the this morning that the steamer would revolver, to keep the engines working | Created a burgh in 1223 by Alexanand the pirates were continually der II., Dumbarton celebrated its calling upon them to speed 700th anniversary holding a pageant up. Mr. Cater chief officer of illustrating the chief events in the the S.S. "Taksang" volunteered to town's history. take the wheel and spent the night on the bridge. A young man named Haroon offered his services rifle shooting by cadets has been won and proved of great use as an inter- for the second year in succession by preter; the pirates afterwards gave the 1st Cadet (Chatham) Company, him \$4. The pirates directed that Royal Marine Light Infanty. course should be set for point on the mainland not great way from Swatow which was marked by a blazing beacon. On Khan and No. I Rakhman Shah and arriving near the beacon the pirates wounded Captain Birss, Guards No. fired shots and the sound of a horn 256 Noor Mahomed, No. 30 Fazal Din, was heard in answer. A number of Rev. Cayeal and Mr. Hawthorne.

> SOME PASSENGERS: Included amongst the first class 14 boats at about 07.00, hours an the passengers were: Lieut. Col. and 20th inst. Money, jewellery and cloth-Mrs. W. B. Roberts, Mr. T. F. Claxton | ing to the value of about \$34 520.15 (Director of the Royal Observatory), was stolen. All the wounded were sent Major Wharton, Major T. T. Cakes, to the G.C.H. with the exception of Mr. S. Komor, Mr. and Miss the Rev. Caysoc who was sent to the Judah, Inspector Kent and Mrs. French Hospital. Kent, Mr. J. Ralston, Mr. W. E. L. Weaser, Mr. Hawthorne, Mr., Mrs. and Miss Pearson, Mr. E. Haroon, also the Consul for Mexico and mim. bers of the Italian Opera Company now in Hongkong.

> > POLICE REPORT.

BOOLY \$31,000.

The tory of the piracy as baldly recounted in the police report is as

PIRACY ON THE HIGH SEA? John Copeland Chief Officer, s.s. "Spi An. reported at 14.00 hours baggage mitht be allowed say on the 20th inst. that at about 18 00 u small attache or dressing rate hours on the 19th inst. whilst the s.s. Sui Au was on a voyage from Macao to: Hongkohg and about 10 miles from Mioso the was held up by about 60 odd men and women who birde." presumably had boarded the vessel at Macao. The pirates took charge the ship and shot dead 900 troad and sound foundation. | was here that Mr. Hawthorns was Indian Guarda No.'s 47 Chogatial

CHINA COAST.

LATEST SHIPPING CHANGES,

Mr. O. Jensen, from reserve, has gon a chief engineer, "Tungchow," Mr. A. N. McDonald, acting chief engineer, "Turgelow," bas gone second engineer, same ship Mr. F. C. Meintrie, chief engineer,

Poyang," has gone chief engineer, Mr. J. Hay, accord engineer,

Mr. D. G. Burleigh, chief officer, 'Tungsbing," has gone chief officer,

Mr. J. F. Nicoll, whief efficer, 'Yatabing." has gone chief officer, Leesang." Mr. R. N. Burton, chief ! Mr. R. G. Palmer, from reserve,

Mr. R. Winterson, from leave, has

Mr. W. Aitchison, from reserve, has "Hacan." Mr. C. Shephard, from Mr. Klopper, second officer,

Mr. Jacobsen, second officer, "Heinlang," has gone as ing chief

Mr. J. Turner, chief engineer, 'Kwanchi," has gone chief engineer,

Mr. E. O. Gaul has been appointed t'.ird engineer, " Hainwah." Mr. T. Korotieff, fourth engineer,

Kiangwan." has gone third engineer, same ship. Mr. J. A. Karniloff has

HOCKEY.

The following will r present the It Club in the match against the 94th Principal of the Hough College, all by the Chinese steamer Cheung The purser had his keys sent F. Wheeler, G. H. Pierce, Rev. E. W. safe L. Martin, E. W. Major, H. Remington,

> People can telephone direct from any exchange in London to as far south of France as Toulon, as well as some towns in Switzerland and

The King's challenge shield for

sampans then came across to the The bodies of the dead Guards they vessel from the shore and in these threw overboard. Then they took the the pirates went off with their booty, ship to Bias Bay and after thoroughly searching the passengers left in about

BAGGAGE DANGER

READER'S SUGGESTION.

[To the Editor of the China Mall.

Sir -Now that another piracy has been perpetrated perhaps the c mpanies concerned in the river traffic will take sters to make such an cocurrence impossible in the future My suggestin is, that all baggage te locked up and be made available only at the end of the royage, and all passengers to go through a rigorous search. A small amount of hand

or rattan basket in the case of poorer (possibly) Chinese passengers. The above appears to me to be the only way to combat liers pernicious

"BEAVER"

Hongkong, November 91.

CHRISTIAN SCIENC?.

INTERESTING HONGKONG LECTURE.

"Christian Science" was the sub ject of a lecture given before a large audience in the City Hall last evening l by Mr. Charlee I. Ohrenstein, C.S.B. member of the Board of Lectureshir. The Mother Church the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston,

Mr. D. G. M. Bernard, who preside ed said: It is a great pleasure to mo, on behalf of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Hongbong, to welcome you all this afternoon to hear a lecture on Christian Science. The teaching of Christian Science should not be a garded as a theory. It is extremely practical, and can be demonstrated by each student for hims If in proportion; to his understanding of it. This has been proved to be true in the lives of multitudes of people throughout the world to day, who have experienced the bealing and regenerating power of Christian Science. "The puof the lecture this ofternoon is present the subject correctly. lecturer is a member of the Board of Lectureship of The First Church Christ Scientist in Boston, Massachusetts. After many years devoted to the study and practice of Christian Science, he is well qualified to speak with authority and I commend his I now this Christ-way and beginning have much pleasure in introducing to | upon him? you Mr. Charles I. Ohren: fein, C.S.B., who will now address you. Mr. Obrenstein said :--

understanding of God, the supreme him; that all that he is and all that N.Y.K. bost in distress: Mr. power that is all good and always he has is limited by heredity and Parr said he cordially assented to this with me, that enabled Jesus to do the environment. He knows it because and he was glad to say, that a fewhealing and r formatory works which he has been experiencing it. O' days later, an incident bore out his

knowledge or science!

It should be remembered that Jeeus did not write; be spoke. He spake to his own people, the common people who heard him gladly; and he said in that tongue is in the words which preceded his giving up the "ghost," the mere semblance of life i which he said he could lay down and could take up again, as he later proved. These words, all will remember, were, "Eloi, Eloi, lama Jeans used, is the Old Testament Hebrew word for what in English is called God. It means strength, or power, a meaning-which is-entirely. devoid of anthropomorphism corporeality. According to Jesus, then God was his nower, the power just what this power is. In speaking t to his disciples Le raid "Calt no man) your father upon the earth, for one is your Father, which is in braven. In other words, there is only one! creator or cause, and the universe including near is "its product, the product of Elsi, the case and only

Again, speaking to the woman at which would certainly mean that his power, the only power he ever used, perhaps it can be made still plainer. the true cause of all, and consequent and Health, p. 465).

teaches what man is.

own image ... male and female death, but always the cause of that is Christian and that both heals prested be them." In other words, restoration, of health; and of life, and saves.

He created them just like Himself. Now, how do we know what a man is like! Do we not know it by what he expresses? Was it not the manifestation, the expression of the power; the Mind, the Spirit, the Life, the Truth, and the Love, which are altogether good, God that made Jesus the best prepared. safest, the most efficient the most ableor powerful the most godlike man that ever lived? Did it not make him so godlike that all Christendom has called him God, worshipped him as God! It has done this, too, not withstanding the fact that Jesus rebuled the man for calling him not God but merely good, saying, "There is note good but one, that is, God." He did this because he recognized, as no one else ever has, that even all that he munifested of God did not begin to express, but only indicated the infinite good that is God This is shown by the fact that he expected not only the emulation of his example by his followers, but more,- "He that believeth on me, the works that I do shall he do also; and greater works

THE BEGINNER Let us take one who is learning to l

than there shall be do; because I go

un'o my Father;" because I illustrate

the way, and show, as he again caid

that "the Son can do nothing of

himself, but what he reeth the Father

do: for what things soever he doeth

these also doeth the Son likewise."

one else, that he is a material or said he was quite sure the officers and ganism with his life health streegth, crew of any British-India steamer All would agree that it was the intelligence, and love all inside of would have done the same for any Must not we then in order to be emergency, feels unsale, is inefficient. comi: g up from Singapore to Hong-Christians, to benefit by Jesus' It is not strange if he is discouraged, kong and, about 200 miles from the Christianity, gain this understanding perhaps sick dissipated. Now, the Bombay Reef-that dangerous spot of God? Must not we ask who or unbecded Christ; the spiritual-idea of to which all mariners gave a wide what is this God of whom Jesus had being the Truth, comes to such a one | b rth, the Captain received a wireless such intimate, exact understanding, in Christian Science. He heers, and call for help from a Japanese steamer. power; that God is all his God; that further message, was received that instance preserved to us of what he ponders it, he is bound to admit it,— with the B.-I., was the means of become more and more possible to the shores of Kobe, the small vessel him, and will not everything that is having received damage in a typhoon. wrong become less and less commant over him, and finally impossible to "My God, my God, why hast thou before? If he is fallen, will this not Ailies and the British Navy in forsaken me?" The word Elci, which which and the is sorrowful, escorting troops. this not comfort him;

will not this case him until it heals bin; if he has been a failure, cannot be with this Christian, this right idea of being rise to success? Let me say that in thousands of instances this has been demonstrated, and examples are which he accompassed everything, that far to seek. The neighbours, farers, irrespective of nationality, to tricals, relatives of many of von ber Tender assistance in time-of-used. A tive of this Norther should these have done the same as the "Calcutta experiences seem to strange after it Maru" did. has been indicated, as it has, what God is and what man's relationship to God is; and I am sure it does not seem to strange as it did that God should confort the sorrowing, makthe well, Jesus raid. "God is Spirit" the weak strong heal the sick, yes, traise the dring and the dead. But

THOUGHT PROCESSES. ly the cause of only that which is 1 H God is the all enabling power, p-riect day when all shall be true, was Spirit or Mind, not matter and God is Mind, the operation of illumined by it, and there shall be no of any kind or physique. And look- this power must primarily be by way | darkness, ignorance, illusive sugges ing at the teachings of Jeaus, look- of ideas, thoughts. Who can tion, disease, fear, and so no sin no ing at his words and at his work .- | straighten out his finger or bend it disease no death. words and works due to, impelled by, without thought dictating the action? emanating from this Elei or power, Who can bend it when thought Spirit, Mind. or intelligence,-are we dictates to hold it straight? Try not bound to conclude that this it. Will the hand not do kind things indicate the teachings of the ideal. power, Spirit, Mind, was infinite Love under the impulsion of loying yet most practical and scientific and that this divine Love was the thoughts; will-it not do cruel things system of ethics and healing very life of Jesus which nothing could under the impulsion, of contrary discovered in the words and works of destroy and which was able to raise beliefs? Will it not do brave, power- our Master by Mrs. Eddy. Through him up at the last day? This one ful, steady skilful, efficient things her faithful, loving, Christlike power then, this one Spirit, Soul, or under the direction of confident, leadership Mrs. Eddy founded this Mind, this one existence or Life, this intelligent guidance, and trembling, system, Christian Science, and one reality or Truth, this one infinite weak, inefficient things under the im- advanced it to its present world-wide Love, this divine Principle, was all that 'pulsion of fearl' All have experienced | acceptance. Bringing what the did constituted the Saviour who i the this. Is it not a common saying that to the world -the "pearl of great same yesterday, to-day, and forever, one is paralyzed with fear? Do not price," the applicable, demonstrable with whom is no variablenes, prople die of fear? Does any part of Christianity of Christ Jesus, which neither shadow of turning," who is the body not reached by thought do has proved itself such by comforting with us alway. This is just what anything or feel any way? It it doe, reforming, and healing the vast Christian Science defines God to be, how do you know it without thought? majority of those who have honestly.

as will be seen from the following The echools are beginning to earnestly studied her books,—the has passage: "God is incorporeal, divine | recognize, and in some degree to enriched the world beyond all reckon supreme, infinite Mind, Spirit, Soul, acknowledge, that in Christian ing. Principle, Lite, Truth, Love" (Science | Science a light has come into the | Mrs. Eddy was at times reviled, world, but they are not able to see but she reviled not again. So that it is all light, and that in it is no unmindful of the world was she and Not only did Jesus illustrate, not darkness at all. Theology is begin- so mindful of God that His thoughts, only does Christian Science teach ning to teach an incorporeal God, but messages that came and do come what God is, but in doing this Jesus not one who is the Spirit that is all with healing and with blessings in illustrated and Christian Science Leve, too pure to behold iniquity their wings, were always her evil of any kind, to cause it or to thoughts. Her one prayer was to Does not the father want the son to permit it. The healing arts are be God's faithful messenger. The be like himself, and does not a son beginning to teach that mind is at answer to this prayer was cert july want to by like hie father: So true least in : part cause, but without vouchsafed to her. Mary Baker Eddy is this, that right in the beginning we recognizing that Mind is God, good, founded a world-wide religion, a read that "God created man in his so never the cause of disease and religion that is Science, a Science

SEA TRADITIONS.

B. I." PRESENTATION TO JAPANESE OFFICERS.

Last April, while she was lying alongside Kowloon Wharf the B. I. stenmer "Japin" caught fire. On the opposite side of the wharf was moored the N. Y. K. s.s. "Japan and when the alarm was given Japas nese officers and men scrambled across with hose lines and helped to subdue

The incident was recalled in a

pleasant way yesterday when the

Hon. Mr. E. V. D. Parr local head of Mesure. Mackinnon, Mackenzie and Co., agents for the P. & O. and B. 1. lines, went abourd the "Calcutta Maru', back at Kowloon wharf after voyage around the world, in order to present gold watches and claims to the captain and first officer of the vessel. Captain Takiguchi, who comman ed the ' Calcuta Maru" at the of the fire, is on leave in Japan and the watch was given to Mr. Kamei, local maniger of the N.Y.K., to hand to him later on The chief officer, Mr. S. Morikawa, was there to receive his watch in person. In making the presentation on behalf of the Directors of the Beitish India. Steam Navigation Coy., the Hon. Mr. Pair coalled the circumstances under which the officers and crew of the " Calcutta Maru" came to the assistance of the "Japan. When he called lecture to your careful attention. I to walk in it. What effect has this on Mr. Kamei afterwards to thank him for the assistance his Company He has been believing like every had randered the "B.-I ," Mr. Kamei

course he is unprepared for any words. The "Arratoon Apcar" was hears for the first time with this new He immediately steamed back tomeaning, that Golis the only and all wards the reef for 100 miles, until a God is Life,-his life; that God is another Japanese steamer was sland Mind, Truth, Love, and that God ing by. Again, a few months ago who is all this is all his God. If he the 'Novara," a cteamer belonging admits this -and slow or fast, if he to the P & O., a Company associated will not everything that is right saving the crew of a fishing craft off

"After all " added Mr. Patr. these are the traditions of the sea, him? Will be not at once be butter and the Japanese carry them out in prepared for every demend upon him, the Mercantile Marine as they did in feel more safe, more efficient than the great war, when they assisted the

Mr. Morikawa, in acknowledging he is discouraged, will this not the gift, said he had no words to encourage him; if he is sick, dis eased, express his gratification at this entertainments, sent for insertion in

the absent Capt. Takiguchi, referred last year) providing that they do not to the unexpressed mutual obligation reco nised amongst all sea can tell you their experiences, and I he had said to Mr. Parr he was quite um sure veu will find them corrobora- gure any British-India steamer would

> They call that mind which in very large part is but false education illusion suggestion, the ultimate cause of sin sickness death. But the human beli fs that still obscure cannot forever hide the true light! which chines and chines unto a

A WORD ABOUT THE DISCOVERER

AND FO NDER. What has been said will but dimly

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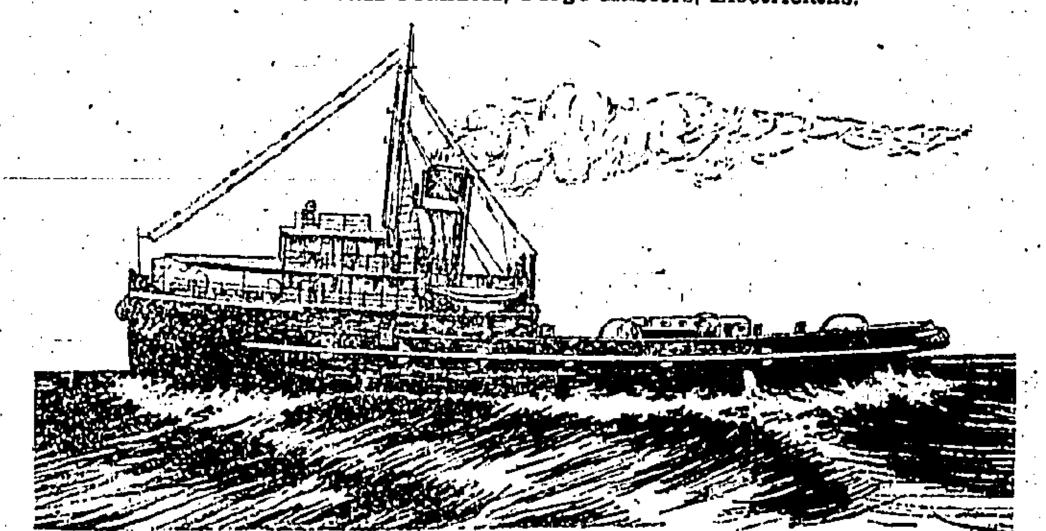
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While in the matter of decorations and interior fittings in general, the modern passenger liner compares quite favourably with some of our finest buildings, it frequently leaves much to be desired in the matter of heating and ventilation. This, at all events, is the opinion expressed by Mr. J. L. Musgrave in a paper on the subject read on October 11 at the Institution of Heating and Ventilating Engineere, and we are not disposed to dispute it, says Engineering. difficulties of the problem. He remind and pointed out that the space and quote from my diary: weight that can be allocated to plant, ducts, &c., is much more restricted in Henry had a moving interview. No the case of a ship than in a building one could have been straighter and on land. With the co operation of a | nicer than Compbell Bannerman was Politicating and ventilating engineer in to him. He told him of the talk he the early stages of the design, how, had had the night before with S ever, he suggested that a solution Edward Grey. Haspoke well of him, eatisfactory to all parties concerned but said he was a regular Grey, and could be obtained. Most large ship- had all the defects of his qualities. ping companies and shipbuilding He added that he (C.B.) was well firms of course already employ cap- aware that Henry was better equipped inble and experienced men to design to lead the House of Commons that and supervise the heating and ven: | he was; that he easily recognised this; tilating arrangements of a ship, but | but that, after standing all the etress It the author's contention is that, in and strain of the last few years, he many cases, these men have insuffici- | did not wish people to eav that he ent status to enforce their views in had run away when the pinch sam :-opposition to those of other depart- he can'd not hear the idea that any Tom Mix in "After Your Own ments. The many d-mands on the one should think he was a coward. limited space available thus frequent- | "Henry answered that the position ly lead to reductions being made in was almost too delicate and personal. the cross sectional area of the ducts, for them to discuss; but C. B. pressand the consequently augmented air ed him to say frankly everything that, "Aida." spreds involve increas d fan power was in his mind. Henry pointed out and cause trouble from draughts what a fearful labour C.B. would owing to the high velocity of emission. find the combination of leading the After explaining the different treat- House and being Prime Minister, as ment neces, ary for inner, intermediate they were practically two men's and outer cabins, and describing same | work; that no one could possibly typical installa ions the author referr- accuse him of being a coward; that ed to the thermo-tank system of com- the House of Lords was without a bine | air Leating and ventilation with | leader, and that it was placing him which our readers are doubtless (Henry) in a cruel and impossible! familiar. He pointed out, however, positi n it under the circumstances that in some installations in which | Edward Grey refused to take office; warmed air is supplied to the different he was his dearest friend as well as parts of a vessel no adequate provi-, supporter, and to join a Government

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In the excerpts from the second volume of "The Autobiography of Margot Asquith," published in Sunday Times Mr. Asquith makes large quotatiens from her diary in connection with the formation of the Campbell. Bannerman Cabinet in 1905. She states that Sir Edward Grey (now Viscount Grey of Fallocon) obstinately refused for a time to take office unless Sie H. Campbell-Bannerman would con ent to go to the House of Lords. Mrs. Asquith writes: On December 4. 19'5 the night before Sir Henry Campbell Bingerman kissed hands with King Edward, he had an interview with Sr Edwarf Grey, in which Mr. Musgrave did not under rate the the latter had put his own situation with sainful fidelity before him, and ed his audience that widely varying on the morning of the 5th C. B. sent climatic conditions may be encoun for Henry to talk things over before tered in the course of a single voyage, he wint to the Palace. I will here are required. "On Dicember 5, 1905, C.B. and

sion is made for the extraction of the without such a friend would be vittated air. The warmed air supplied pe senal pain to him, as they had

must, of course, find some obtlet, but worked apart from one another. it by no means follows that the in-"Henry left after this, as the King coming air completely displaces the was to see Sir Henry at a quarter-tovitiated air unless steps be taken to eleven; he said he would return when prevent the accumulation of stagnant | C. B. bad kissed hands. When they air in pockets. There is no doubt met after the interview C. B. told that the particularly unpleasant "ship him his Majesty had been most amismells' prevalent on many vessels are able and expressed himself delighted sufficient to cause sickness in some at hearing he would undertake to form cases, quite apart from the unavoid- a Government. He warned him, able motion of the vessel. It is there- however, by saying that being Prime fore not unlikely that, in such cases. Minister and leading the Commons at expenditure on improved ventilation the same time would be heavy work, would prove a profitable investment and added: We are not as young us we were, Sir Henry!'-

> " He suggested he should go to the House of Lords, to which C. B. se ms to have answered that no doubt he would ultimately be obliged to o this, but that he would prefer starting in the Commens, if only for 'a short time. The King, instead of pushing the metter-which was what I would have liked-seemed to fall in very pleasantly with the idea and shook him warmly by the hand,

"On Dec. 6 Violet and I went to day, who had been wonderfully nice; this Henry went to see C. B. cepted Grey's alternative suggestion.' Office." C.B. had told John Morlay how .. We left Hatfield the next day, touched he had been at Henry's and, opening the Times in the train, wonderful delicacy in presenting the read that Sir Edward Grey had case for him (C.B.) to go to the House | definitely refused to join the ot Lords.

"On Wednesday (Dec. 6) motored to London. Henry went at square, we seized our letters. once to see C.-B., and Herbert Gladcombining the office of Prime Minister | affectly, R. B. H. and Leader of the House; but C. B. him to come to me, feeling pretty arms and said : sule that he would go to the Lords.

"The next morning, at Hatfield (Dec. 7) when Henry arrived I saw at . tary, Shelsir, that morning at and Acland,

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ENTERTAINMENTS

November 21.-Coronet Theatre: "Way Down East" World Theatre: Heart." Kowloon Theatre: Cabiret Dance. Theatre Royal; "Barbiere Di Siviglia.''

November 22.-Theatre Royal November 23.—Theatre Royal;

🧨 Favorita '' November 24.—Theatre Royal; November 25 .- Theatre Royal;

"Lucia di Lammermoor." November 25.—Theatre Royal; Matinee "Il Trovatore."

COMPANY MEETINGS.

December 5 - Hongkong, Canton and Macao steamboat Coy., extraordinary general meeting, moon. December 22.-Hongkong, Canton Macao steamboat Coy., extraordinary general meeting, noon.

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OTHER MEETINGS.

November .- 24: - Football Association Meeting, Recreation Room, Victoria Barracks, 5 p.m. November 29 - Hongkong Jockey Club, half-yearly meeting, 12:30 p.m., Hongkong Club Annexe.

Hatfield in the afternoon, and Henry breakfast that he had had a talk with arrived later on the same day. He, his lady the night before, and that the wert straight to his room, where I had said, 'No surrender" 'I don't joined him and we talked for an hour often make up my mind, Sinclair, I ut before dressing for dinner. He told, I've dond it now-I shan't go to the me that he had seen John Marley that Lords.' After Sinclair had told him

and clever throughout the troubles; "Henry (to me): 'He looked white , t' at C. B. had spick in to him (Morley) and upset and began like a man who, at great length about Edward Grey, having taken the plunge, meant to of his character and of their in- make the best of it. He spoke in a and Hill District in millions and decimals terview, and that M riey had ended rapid, rather cheerful and determined by saying: 'C.B. is not a big man; manner: "I'm going to stick to the he should either have ordered Grey Commons, Asquith, so will you go galling out of the room after this, as Mr. and tell Grey be may have the Constant supply in all districts during Gladstone would have done, or ac- Foreign Office and Haldane the War

"On arriving at 20, Cavendish-"Henry had a line from Haldane

stone came to talk over the whole Dec. 7, 1905. My Dear A.-I have situation with me. Herbert told me talked the question over with E. G., that he himself had urged C.-B. to go and have induced him to reconsider to the House of Lords and thus his position as regards taking the remove all difficulties; that he had F.O. He is to see C.-B. in the impressed upon him how hard his morning. My decision will follow his father (Mr. Gladetone) had found after he has seen C B .- Ever yours

"After reading this Henry left me had answered that his wife was to and went to see Lord Haldane. At arrive from Scotland at seven that twelve o'clock Herbert Gladstone night and that she would be the final came into my boudoir, his face shinarbiter; at which Herbert had left ing with happiness; he opened his.

"Not possible l'I exclaimed. "Herbert : Yes-Grey A glance that it was all up. He told Haldane are both in and the two men me that C. B. had said to his secre- that deserve gold medals are Spender

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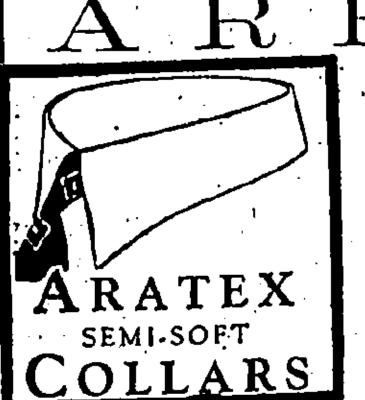
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QUIET MALTA LANDING.

___ Malra, November 20. The Sultan lauded at the Customs House this afternoon attended by members of the Governor's staff. He motored to Fort Tegne, preceded by a car with police. Only a few passers-by witnessed the landing.

WELL-KNOWN NOVELIST DE (D.

SUICIDE FOLLOWING DESPONDENCY.

Los Angeles, November 20. The well-known playwright and novelist, Mr. G. H. Howard was found dead in a room filled with gas and his friends say he had been despondent a the result of wounds received while serving with the British Army in the

BRITISH BOXING.

MIDDLEWEIGHT CHAMPION.

LONDON, November 20. Kid Lewis, the holder defeated Roland Todd on points in a contest at Holland Park for the British middle-weight championship.

FRENCH N VIL ECONOMY

THIRTEEN MILLIONS SAVED.

Palits, November 20. The Minister of Marine has tabled a bill reducing the number of naval officers by 754 to 2,023 ? effecting a saving of thirteen million francs.

STEAMER SINKS: SEVENTY LIVES LOST.

UALEXICO, November 20. It is reported that sevents perished through the sinking of the steamer "Topolobampo" in the Gult of California. Most of them were labourers bound for the cuttonfields of Lower California.

SHIP SUBSIDY BILL

SPECIAL CONGRESS SESSION.

Washington, November 20. A special session of congress, primarily to consider the ship subsidy bill, the press would be upheld.

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ious successes. Unfortunately th

of naming the lady who proved one of

and hearing. She vested the char-

vivaciousness and sang in splendid

Woodbird) in particular was sweet

Memory tells us that a capital Don

established a savourito Signor.

MILAN, November 20. The 100 kilometre walk from Bressia to Milan has been won by Pavesi in 1 ine hours 51 minutes 37 seconds. This is a world's relord.

FOOTBALL.

has opened.

UNITED SERVICES LEAGUE.

Lieut.-Comdr. Douglas-Hamilton, R.N., presided at the annual general possesses a perennial charm. Oar meeting of the United Services comes to it again with a lively ex League on Friday evening when the pectation of good things to come and following were also present; Lieut. the "fall-back upon" of most opera Comdr. Larcombe, R.N., Engr., Lieut. companies and is a sure attraction. Gamblen, R.N., and representatives That much was testified by the from the following HM. Ships:- crowded house at the Theatre Royal "Carliele," ' Despatch." "Durban," last night when the Grand "Forglove," "Hawkins," "Magnalia," Italian Opera Company simply "Tamar." "Titania" and Sub added another to its many melodi morines, R.G.A and King's.

The election of officers for the absence of a programme of the nameseason 1922-3 took place with the of the singers, denies us the privilege following result :-

Chairman.-Lieut.-Comdr. Dauglas- the best Carmens we remember seeing Hamilton, R.N. Vice Chairman.-Lieut, G. J. Jones, acter with its right measure of November 21.

Hon. Sec. and Treasurer.-Mr. C. T. Inshion. The Habaners (Love is Like Tailai .- November 2).

Referee's Board .- B. S. M. Williams | y done. But the whole performance | Francisco .- Novemb r 21. B.G.A., O. S. B. S Newton and was stamped with merit and a true sp O. P. O. Collins, R.N., with the preciation of right artistic values. Hollow.—November 21. Hon. Secretary.

It was decided to commence the Jose was none other than Signor bay, Singapore,-November 21. League on Wednesday, 22nd inst. The C. Giorgiani. Here again was a following teams entered:- "Ambroze, finished piece of declamatory singing Calcutta, Singapore,-November 21, Carlisle, Despatch, Dorban, Diomede, acting that carried conviction. Hawkins, Tamar, Titania," R. G. A. Escamillo was in the hands of that Saigon.-November 21. and King's.

The opening matches are :-"Ambrose v. Carlisle, Sookumpco | pardoned, "brought down the house"

"Hawkins" v, R.G.A., Navy 'A" Torendor" song which had to be Titania v. Tamar," Navy "B" Signor Mauceri and Miss Celesta

monuted and the whole brilliantly led | Kick off 4.15 pm. Should there he sufficient entries it by Cav. Curmelo Castagnino. Towas decided to run a second division night the Ballo It Mascham will be of the Langua.

STILL SEEKING FUNDS.

CANTON GOVERNMENT'S LATEST SHIFTS.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

CANTON November 21. Funds are u gently needed by the Canton authorities to finance their Rwargsi and Fukien compaigns A representative of the Sal Com missioner, acting under in-tructions from General Chen Chang-ming, entertained the salt merchants dinner and again broached the subject of a loan of \$2,000 000 to be deducted ed from the mon poly tax, when due. The monopolist and mer chapts explained that owing to continual interruption of traffic, business was bad and they had n funds. Tuey also hinted that with the rapidly cha ging political situation it was very difficult to inspire confidence especially as another faction has announced that the loan made by the ROWLOON CLOSE SEASON: present regime will not be recognised. On hearing this, General Chen instructed the Salt Commissioner to approach the merchants individually and promise them special privileges if they made the advance.

The recent transfer of troops to the Kwangsi and Fukien fronts has necessitated the commandering of targe number of junks and river steamers which previously plied between points on the delta a d the West, North and Esst Rivers. Altogother six small steamers twenty one junk-fer its with their respective launches, and over fifty private commercial junks have been requisitioned by the nuthorities. This has depleted the viver transport by almost two-thirds and difficulty is experienced in shipping resential products to and fro Firewood is very high in Canton, \$1 only fitching (0 to 70 catties as against 110 to 120 cattles a month ago. Rice is going up daily in the interior.

A censor has been appointed General offices in the Canton Press Association. All news in connection: with the following subjects must be -ubmitted to him for approval before publication :- Chang Tse-ping's de claration of neutrality; Hung Leuk's expedition to Kwangsi; the Fukten Expedition; military meetings in tre Commander in Chief's Yamen; acc Shum Hung-ying's request to ex Tuchun Chan Ping-kwan to return to Kwangei. This action has been characterised by the C nton verns cular press as remini-cent of Chun Chi, the Empeior who burnt up China's literature thousands of years ago. It has also been designated as mora arbitrary than the Lung Chai--Kweng-aud-Mu-Yung-hai+n-perioda-|---Mesara:--Polishwalla-aud--Kotwall-General Chen's attention has been Cotton and Yarn brokers; reported drawn to his previous utterances as follows yesterday: -the people." and that the liberty of

ARRIVALS.

Soochow (B. & S.) from Shanghai,

Amoy.—312. Kueiclow. (B. & S.) from Tientsin, Shanghal.—B11.

Shanghsi.—Al. Huichow, (B. & S.) from Canton.-

Alcincus, (B. & S.) from New York. Manila.-Holt's Wharf. Mingeang, (J.M. & Co.) from Haiphong. Hollow - C75. Tj kini, (J C.J L) from Batavia,

Macassar —B15. Van. Overstraten, (J.C J.L.) from Amoy.--Ab.

phong, Pakhoi.-C41. Sungshan Maru, (NY.K.) from Shaughai Swatow.—C14

Mishima Maru. (N.Y.K.) from Yokohama, Shan hai.—A6. Bayard.—Co's Wharf.

DEPARTURES.

Second (B. & S.) for Canten.— Hokuto Maru, (Lapicque)

Elkridge, (St. & Barry) for San Haitan, (Man Wing) for Haiphong,

Honolulu Maru. (O.S.K.) for Bom Calcutta Maru, (N.Y.K.) for Telemachus, (Wo Fat Sug) for Mishima Maru, (N.Y.K.) for Lon-

Scamuzzi who, if the cliche can be don, Singapore.—November 22. Chun Sang. (1.M. & Co.) for Bang with a spirited rendering of "The kok, Hollow,-November 22. Van Overstraten (J C J L.) for Deli, repeated. Equally convincing were Singapore -November 22. Haimun, (Po Shun) for Haiphong, Wormon. The Opera was well Heihow.-November 22. Kwangtah, (CM.S.N.) for Change

bai.-November 22. Kaiping. (Sing Kee) for Halphong Pskhol, - November 23.

INTERPORT TENNIS.

FIRST MATCH TO DAY.

The first of the three interport] begin on the Hongkong Cricket accounts at about 7.20 p.m yesterday. ground this afternoon at 3.45 o'clock. two men both armed with revolvers, It will be a doubles match in which entered the shop. One of them drove Pay Lieut Communiter Worthington him and nother foki into the back and Ng Sze-kwong will represent of the premises while the other stole Hongkong against Messes. J. Elmore \$14 from the till. Just then, another and E. D. Cornerare. Senting 6.25

To-morrow two singles games will be played. Ng Szekwong, the Colony's champion; will be matched against Wade and M. W. Lo will take on Elatore.

LAWN BOWLS.

The Kowloon Bowling Green Club ended its season on Saturday after non with a very pleasant 'at home' which many bowls enthusiasts Middleshrough... 9 8 5 1 17 10 11 attended.

Kowloon Bowling Green Club and The Rest resulting in a win for the Sheffield United 10 3 4 3 10 10 former by 37 points.

At the conclusion of the match, the President of the Club (Mr. David Hudderstield 9 3 3 9 11 Keith) made a brief speech and introduced Mrs. Hedley, who pre | Bolton Wanderers10 3 3 4 13 17 Championship.—let. (presented by W. Bronwich A ... 9 3 2 4 19 12 sented the year's prizes as follow: the Club) Mr. W. M. Johnstere: 2sd. (presented by Mr. Gow). Mr. Gibson; 3rd. (presented by Mr.)

Harvey) Mr L. Guy. Presid nt's Prizo .-- 1st. (presented by Mr. Keith), Mr. C. Atkinson; 2nd. (presented by Mr. Russell), Mr. D. Muir; 3rd. (p esented by the Club) Mr. A. Whibley.

sented by Mr. L. Guy) Mr. J. Gibson; 2nd. (presented by Mr. Farrell), Mr. R. Mr. G. R. Edwards.

sented by Mr. Neilton), Mr. W. Rus. Port Vals !! cell; 3rd. (presented by the Club), Mr. J. Henderson, Non-Prize Winners .-- 1st. (presen- | Stockpart County 9 4 0 5 10 16 ted by 1st. Belinst), Mr. J. C. Brown; Derby County ... 9 2 4 3 7 13. 2nd. (presented by the Club), Mr. A.

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YARN MARKET.

when he promised "Government by The long interval which has elasped since the issue of our last report has been characterized by a continued Grimsby Town .. 7 4 2 1 12 3 10 depressed state of our yarn market owing to very unsettled political Rochdule 7 situation in Canton and all surround: Ashington......

ing countries. Since the end of the last month, Palifax Town 8 very insignificant business has been | Stalybriden 7 done due to absence of demand from Gartlepools the consuming districts which had Lincoln City 2 greatly depreciated the prices, but Accounton from the beginning of this month, a Transacto Revers 7 2 2 3 11 15 6 beiter demand from Yuman and Wal-all 7 1 4 2 8 14 6 Braifferd 7 1 3 11 12 6 Nankin (P & S.) from Yokohama, other adjoining provinces has enlivened our market, resulting in the sales Dorbon City 7 2 1 4 9 11 5 of about 6 000 bales in 10s and 12s Pareow 7 2 1 4 10 13 5 yarn at a substantial advance of \$7;

to \$12 per bale. The recent sudden heavy fall in rupee exchange has also been instrumental in taising the prices of all yarn, which under the present circumstances seem to maintain for some time. This unexpected favourable change has greatly benefitted the Hozui Maru, (Y K K.) from Hai- local Chinese dealers who are now

purchases at present high rates. As the foreign holders are abstaining from selling their stocks unless at a further rise in price, owing to the Brentford 10 5 1. 4 13 17 11 Poolee, (Hurgsbur) from Fort continued declining of exchange on Reistal Rovers 10 4 2 4 11 11 10 India, the market has assumed a Bighton 9 8 8 8 9 4 9

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under:-200 Bales Nagasaki No. 20s at 200 Bales 3 Horses No. 16s at \$300 200 Bales 3 Hirsus No. 204 \$202.

\$197/201. 800 Bates Setsu No. 10s, at \$177. 800 Roles Setsu No. 20s at \$210. Raw Cotton :- There is no stock of stengal, while 100 small bales of Chinese have been sold @ \$45 to 47

per picul. Chinese \$40 to 47 per ploul. Total sales, 8,000 bales,

ARMED ROBBERS.

SAMSHUIPO SHOP HELD UP.

While Ng Sang, accountant of the tennis matches that are to be played Kwong Tai Cheung grocery, 92 Peiho ngainst the Shanghai team will Street, Samahuipo, was writing up his and R. D. Carnavarro. Senting foki ran into the street and blew a accommodation has been provided police whistle with the result that the for more than 700 speciators. The robbers took to their heels. They match is to be umpired by Mr. II. A. fired two shots in the nir when they got into the street to frighten would-, be clingers.

HOME FOOTBALL.

LATEST LEAGUE TABLES.

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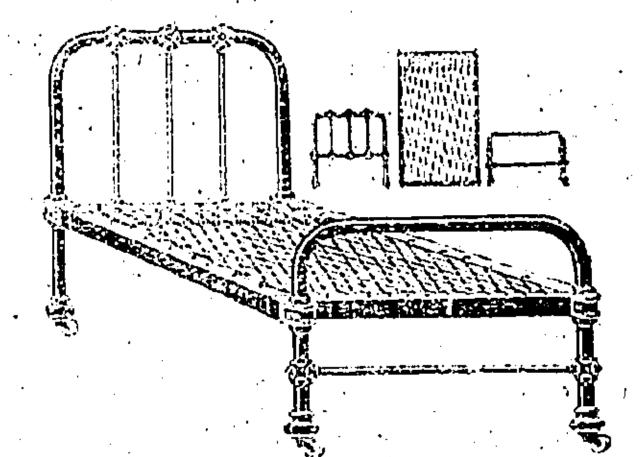
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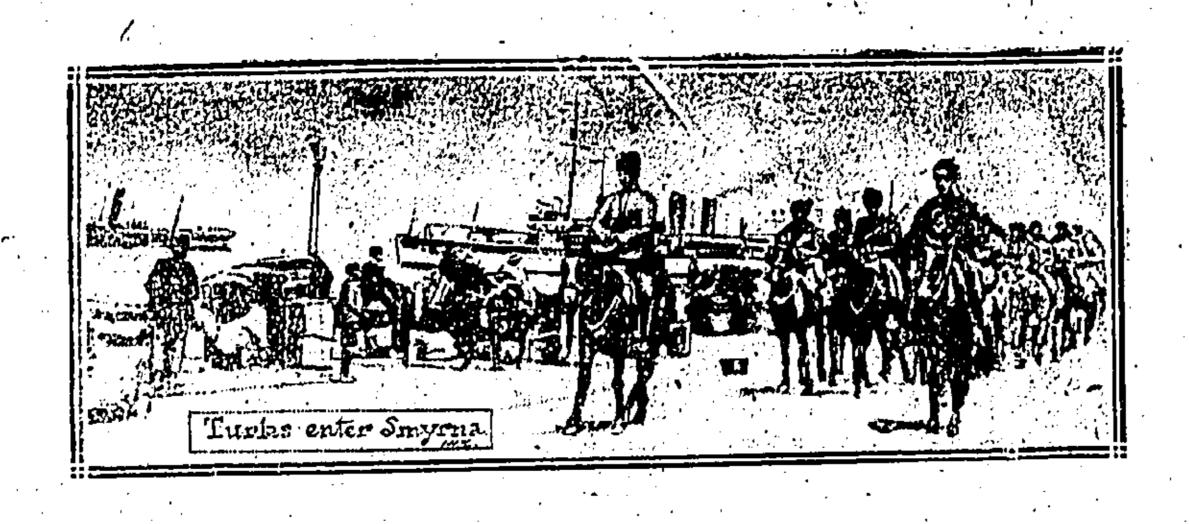
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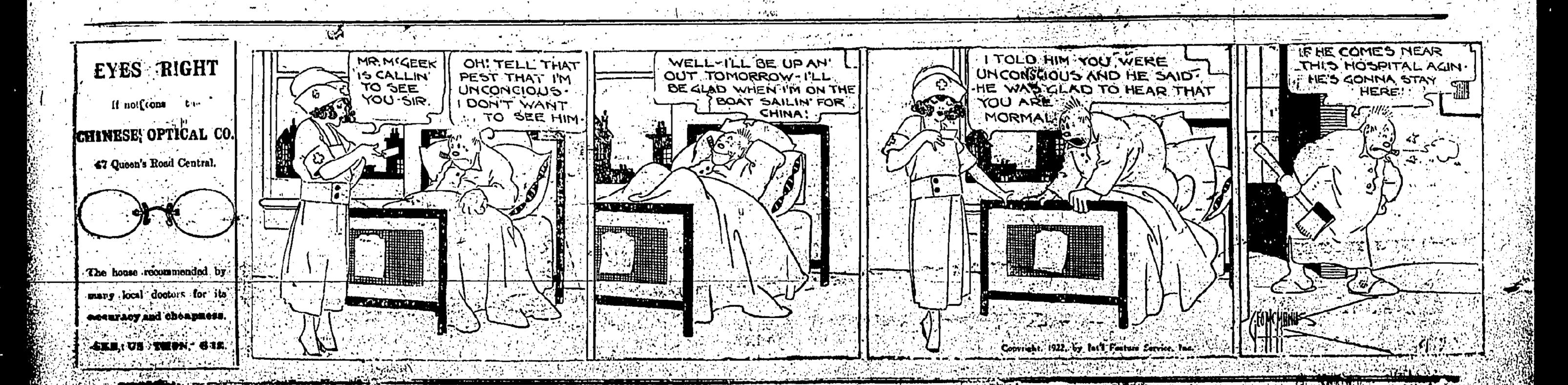
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CONSTANTINOPLE. November 16th. Abdul Medjid, aged lifty-four, a son of Mr J. W. Baldwin Mr H. Jeans Bultan Abilul Aziz and a cousin of the Mr F. W. Becraft Mr J. de Jong deposed Sultan, was elected by 148 from Mrs E. R. Belilios Mr J. E. Joseph The Assembly numbers 300. The new Caliph is highly educated, and is an interested patron of music and Miss F. R. van Losss The Amir of Afghanistan

received two votes. Rafet Pasha was in a towering rage Mr D. R. Comming Miss G. S. Merecki when he heard the news of the Sultan's Mr C. W. Cottrell Mr F. A. Nixon disappearance, and somally rated the police authorities. It is expected be will be disgraced.

The Sultan's departure from the Palace was not poticed for two hours. Marta, November 19th. HM.S. Malaga has arrived with the

LONDON. November 19th. Complete Allied agreement on the eve of the past conference was so often anonly to be falsified by subsequent events, that there is a disposition to look rather askartee at a repetition of this assurance in respect to the Lausanne Conference. The gathering was, nevertheless, le an absolute necessity for the settling of Mr C. Hammond the Near East question on a firm basis. affords justification for the belief

gent occasion. The new-papers impress on the Allies the paramount importance of unity particularly in requiring the maintenance of Allied control at the danger point in Constantingule until peace is ratified.

that there are sounder grounds for accept-

Maura, November 20th, H.M.S. Malay arrived at 6.45 this morning. The Sultan was incognito, hence the customary salutes were omitted.

The hour of his arrival was jump sely not announced and there were very few spectators, but the news of his arrivalquickly spread, and the bastions over Mrs & Miss Lidd BMr Wright looking the harbour rapidly filled with Mr Lynott people. •

The Covernor, Field-Marshal Lord Plumber, boarded the Malaya to welcome the Sultan at 11.30 a.m. The Sultan will stay at Fort Tigne, where the officers have had the bass especially prepared for his

reception The Sultan is accompanied by his son, aged ten three Pashas and five pulnee! servants. The Molaga will leave this afternoon for Constantinople.

SENATOR RESIGNS.

Washington, November 19th. Senator Newberry, whose election Mr. Henry Ford contested last year on the Mr & Mrs Blackwell Mr & Mis Walter ground that he had bought votes, but whom the Senate nevertheless authorised to take his sout, has resigned because of the defeat of his Republican colleague in the recent election. He declares this would make futile his continued public service as he would be continually "hampered by partisat political persecution."

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gramme. It was to have been given

by Dr. Serge Veronoff, director of the

laboratory of experimental surgery at

the College of France, who believes

that he has discovered the secret

of restoring youth by grafting

monkey glands on human

patients. When Dr. Veronoff entered

the hall with voluminous notes on his

experiments, and attended by two

patients who had undergone rejuvena-

tion at his hands, he was informed

that the congress had decided not to

hear him, owing, it is understood, to

the allegation that he had broken the

rules by giving publicity to his dis-

covery before communicating it to his

fellow-surgeons. It has been decided

that Dr. Veronoff shall deliver

Lis lecture on the invitation of

the authorities of the College

of France. Interviewed after the

congress had refused to hear him, Dr.

Veroneff said his experiments on t'e

grafting of monkey glands to human

beings I ad Leeu carried on since Jure,

1920; after three years of experimen-

ting on animals. He has not before

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tions, as he wished to be sure that

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months after the operation he was

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complained of continual illhealth and

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monkey gland operation he recovered

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being operated on, had been bald and

beardless for twenty years found that

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Mr. Forg. so pausengers said, waswidely respected in Fili; so much row that when he fell toon hard times morchants sdyanced him the creditnecessary to tide him over his troubles. Mr. Fong is on his way to Canton. on his first visit since he left after his marriage.

He and his wife are taking with them their children, Annie, aged 12. Laly 10. Parcy 8 Rionk 6. Lizzie 45

Violet 8, Nanoy 1; and Margaret 6 months.

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